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Lago Sets New Safety Record Programa Nobo di Tayer A Cuminza

Over Two Million Man Hours Piled Up Without Accident

A new all-time safety record was set by employees here on January 10 when Lago reached 43 days and 2,000,000 man hours without a single disabling injury. This record is comparable to the best achieved by any operation of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), either foreign or domestic.

Based on the average number of disabling accidents which occurred during any similar period in 1947, this means that from 10 to 12 persons escaped any disabling injury during this recordbreaking period. And it is especially outstanding in an industrial plant such as Lago, where refining, acid making, ship repair work, construction, and numerous activities not usually connected with an oil refinery are involved.

The new record, begun on November 29, surpasses the previous Lago safety record of 1,422,174 man hours without a disabling injury, a record covering the period between May 11 and June 19, 1940. This record was broken on December 28.

Prior to 1940, Lago's safety record covered a period of 56 days without a disabling injury, from January 19 to March 16, 1936, a total of 1,184,512 safe

The present record of 2,000,000 safe man hours in 43 days is based on the November, 1947 average of 47,573 man hours per day for Lago's employees.

This outstanding record reflects great credit on employees and supervisors alike. Such an achievement is possible only as long as every one of the 7,800 employees is always conscious of the extreme importance of working safely.

Record Nobo di Seguridad di Lago su Empleadonan

Empleadonan a alcanzá un record nobo di Seguridad dia 10 di Januari ora cu Lago a completá 43 dia y 2,000,000 ora di trabao sin un accidente cu pérdida di tempo. E record aki ta di mihor, compará cu esnan di tur operacionnan di Standard Oil, tanto na Merca como na estranhería.

Basá riba cantidad promedio di accidentenan cu a socede durante e mesun periodo na 1947, esaki ta mustra cu 10 a 12 hende a scapa di un desgracia durante e periodo aki. Y ta algo masha particular pa un planta industrial manera Lago, unda tin refinamento, trahamento di ácido, reparación di vapornan, construcción y cantidad di otro actividadnan cu no ta conectá directamente cu un refineria.

E record nobo cu a cuminza dia 29 di November ta pasa e record anterior di Lago di 1,422,174 ora di trabao sin un accidente, durante e periodo di Mei 11 te Juni 19, 1940.

Tanto empleadonan como hefenan merece elogio pa es record magnifico. Solamente ora cu cada empleado ta tene na tino importancia imenso di trahamento cu Seguridad ta posibel pa realizá algo asina.









TO OUR EMPLOYEES:

Some of our employees have inquired what is the Company's attitude on the question of Aruba's separation from Curação. Their concern has been aroused by statements made by non-employees to the effect that the Lago Oil & Transport Company has no objection to Aruba's separation from Curação.

In the first place, we want to assure our employees that nobody has been authorized to use the Company's name in connection with this subject. This is a political question. As a matter of general policy the Company, because it is a foreign corporation, expresses no opinion on any local political questions.

Several of our officials have been asked to express their opinion on the question of Aruba's separation. In each case the official concerned has replied that he cannot make any statement nor express any opinion even as an individual. This is the only way the Company can maintain its position of strict neutrality on a political question.

Therefore, our employees are assured that if the Company's name is used in such a way as to indicate we are for or against this separation, this will have been done without our permission or authority and moreover, because of the strictly neutral position we have maintained and will maintain, such use of our name will have no significance.

J. J. Horigan, President

Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.

Hospital Announces Organization Change; New Clinics Scheduled

The hospital division of the Medical Department will alter its organization plan on February 1, 1948, so as to establish three distinct medical services: The Divison of Internal Medicine, The Division of Surgery, and The Divison of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Each division will be in charge of a specialist in

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Marine Manager Made Director

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd., held December 31, 1947, G. H. Jett was elected a director. Mr. Jett is also Manager of the Marine Department. He replaces J. W. Woodward, who died August 7, 1947, on the Board of Dir-

The directors of the Company include T. C. Brown, J. J. Horigan, C. E. Lanning, O. S. Mingus, and G. H. Jett.

The officers are J. J. Horigan, president; C. E. Lanning, vice-president; T. C. Brown, secretary and treasurer; D. R. Brewer, assistant secretary, and E. G. Collade, assistant treasurer.

Increased Educational Refunds Are Announced

The Company has recently announced an increase in its Educational Refund Plan, raising the portion it pays on educational courses taken by employees from one-half to two-thirds of the cost involved. This increase went into effect on January 1, 1948 and is not retroactive.

The purpose of the Plan is to provide financial assistance to all eligible employees who desire to enroll in approved educational institutions for courses which will better fit them for their work. The Plan requires the initial payment of all tuition fees and course expenses by the employee; following the successful completion of the course with a grade of C or better, the employee is reimbursed two-thirds of the cost.

Before enrolling for any course under this Plan, the employee must first submit an application form to the Training Division. Detailed information regarding acceptable correspondence courses and procedure for enrolling may also be obtained from the Training Division.

The Educational Refund Plan applies only to courses having a bearing on the immediate work of the employee, or upon work to which he will transfer or progress in the near future. Incidental required courses in a regular degree curriculum which meet this requirement will, however, be approved. Refunds apply only to the payment of tuition, registration and other regular instruction fees.

Pa Aprendiznan

Como parti di extension di programa pa entrenamiento di aprendiznan, Training Division a cuminza cu un programa nobo di tayer pa e mucha-hombernan cu ta den nan promé anja di entrenamiento. Cu obheto di duna nan experiencia práctico den e cuater oficionan básico, e programa aki ta pa explorá abilidad di cada aprendiz; e mucha ta sinja e oficio pa cual e ta sinti mas y Compania ta sa den cual departamento mester pone pa e por presta mas segun su abilidad y

Segun e plan nobo e aprendiz ta den klas mitar dia pa studia Ingles y Reekmento. Sobra di tempo e ta pasa den tayer, unda e ta haya instrucción básico di cada ofishi. E ta troca di un tayer pa otro despues di cada tres luna.

E tayernan te keda p'abao di Edificio di Entrenamiento, den dos barak cu durante di guerra tabata di Marina Americana. Un di e baraknan ta contené machine shop y electric shop y e otro carpenter shop y tin shop. Instructornan ta Rafael Wever, Henry Lancaster, Franklin Kersout y Juan Thysen, respectivamente.

Cada aprendiz tin su mes set di instrumentonan, pa cual e ta responsabel. E no ta sinja solamente uso correcto di varios instrumentonan, pero tambe método correcto pa cuida nan.

Instrumentonan menos usabel y material ta wardá apart y aprendiznan por usa nan ki ora cu ta necesario. Pero e set cu cada aprendiz ta haya ta completo y ta contene casi tur instrumentonan cu

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World's Biggest?



It could in the world's biggest Christmas tree, and until someone proves differently, we'll figure II is. With several hundred colored bulbs in the strings and also replacing the white lights all over the unit, Lago's huge symbol of Christmas stands 244 feet high to the tip of its ten-foot star, and was visible 27 miles out to sea. Benny di Murro and the electricians in the High Octane electrical area were responsible for the Cat Plant decoration.

Probablemente esaki ta a kerstboom da mas grandi di mundo. Cu algun cien pera di color, Lago su símbolo imenso di Pascu tin un altura di 244 pla y tabata visibel riba lamar ma um distancia di 27 milla. Empleadonan di High Octane Electrical a percurá pa dornamento di Cat Plant.

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You can give yourself and your family extra protection from any kind of accident by making - and keeping - this New Year's Resolution:

I will be a safe worker and a careful driver.

I will keep my home free from hazards and will teach my family to follow safe ways.

I will support the safety work in my community.

This pledge is as good as the man who makes it. An accident waits for the man who breaks it.

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WHAT'S THE GLOW FOR , PIET ? ... DID THE STORK DUR BEST SAFETY RECORD continue to maintain this high SURPRISE YOU ?? standard of safety." 32 WORKING DAYS

MANHOURS OF THE 192 HOURS I CONTRIBUTED TO

STORK MY BYE,

I'M JUST PROUD

"Mi ta masha contento cu e record espléndido di Seguridad cu empleadonan di Lago a alcanzá. Nos tur tin derecho di sinti nos orguyoso di es record aki y mi ta spera cu cada un di nos lo sigui practicá Seguridad."

The radio raffled by the Santa Cruz Social Club December 18 is still unclaimed. Number 445 was the winning number.

FOR SALE or exchange: "Pool" (pocket billiards) table; wanted instead, a "Carambole" (French billiards) table. Aruba Esso News Box 24.

From De Curaçaosche Bank, Willem-

The obligation for registration and surrender of securities in the Curação Territory must be effected within a time limit to be stipulated at a later date, however. beginning December 15, 1947. The registration shall be limited to Netherlands securities; Curação and foreign securities need not be registered.

The Pearl of Aruba Lodge No. 11314 Fellows in America and its Jurisdiction was honored December 19 with wisit of Palm Lodge St. Kitts and Brother Lodge Barbadoes.



"I am tremendously gratified at the splendid safety record the employees of Lago have achieved. All of us deserve to feel justly proud of this outstanding record and I hope that each of us can

of the Grand United Order of Odd from Past Grand Master Samuel Joseph Lionel Worrell of "Livesly Comet"

The Pearl of Aruba Lodge always appreciates visits from visiting brothers and all Odd Fellows of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows who wish to get in contact with Pearl of Aruba are welcomed to see the Permanent Secretary, Brother Robert E. A. Martin at No. 127, new H.B.F. section, San Nicolas.

sinti mas.

Apprentices Start New Shop Program

As a part of its expanded apprentice training program, the Training Division last month started a new shop program for its first-year boys. Created to give them practical working experience in four basic crafts, the program is primarily of an exploratory nature; the apprentice learns the particular craft for which his ability and skill best fit him and the company learns in which department he should be placed so as to make the greatest use of his knowledge and skill.

Under the new plan the apprentice spends half of each day in the classroom studying such subjects as English and arithmetic. The remainder of his day is spent in the shop, where he is instructed in the basic skills of each particular trade. He rotates from one shop to the other, spending three months in each.

The shops are located west of the Training Building, in the two former barracks used by the U.S. Navy during the war. One building houses the machine shop (Rafael Wever, instructor) and the electric shop (Henry Lancaster, instructor). The other contains the carpenter shop and the sheet metal shop, in which Franklin Kersout and Juan Thysen, respectively, are the instructors.

Each apprentice is issued his own set of tools, for which he is responsible. Not only does he learn from the beginning the correct use of the various tools, but he is also taught the proper method of caring for them as well.

Lesser-used tools and materials are kept in the tool crib, where they are drawn out whenever needed. However, the individual set which is issued to each apprentice is complete and contains most of the basic tools which he will use in the course. In the electrical shop, for instance, each student has the following tools: dive brush, safety goggles, rule, hammer, cold chisel, side cutter pliers, long nose pliers, diagonal pliers, 6" screw driver, 3" screw driver, 14" pipe wrench, star drill, Ackerman and Johnson punch, file, file handle, hack saw, 200-watt soldering iron and dipping pot.

In the early stages of his training the apprentice is assigned simple problems intended to teach him the use of his tools. Closely supervised by his instructor, he soon becomes familiar with his tools and the various uses of them. Later, however, as he begins to acquire some proficiency in the use of the tools,

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e tin mester durante henter e curso.

Durante promé tempo di su entrenamiento e aprendiz ta haya problemanan simple pa e sinja usa e instrumentonan. Bao di supervision di su instructor pronto e ta custumá cu moda di usa cada instrumento. Un di e puntonan principal di e curso ta seguridad y hopi tempo ta worde dedicá pa sinja e muchanan practicá seguridad na nan trabao.

Ademas di trabao den tayer, e muchanan ta haci 16 bishita na diferente lugarnan den refineria. Esaki ta pa nan haya un idea com nan job lo por ta, weitando otro empleadonan traha, y tambe pa nan haya un idea di refineria en general.

Despues di un anja e aprendiz nan lo tin algun experiencia den e cuater oficionan y despues di es anja tanto ta e aprendiz como su instructor lo tin un mihor idea pa cual oficio e ta mas habil. Asina pues pa medio di e cuater cursonan, e aprendiz lo por scohe e ofishi pa cual e a

Y aunque e no tuma un di e cuater ofishinan, toch el a haya entrenamiento y experiencia cu lo ta di beneficio pa semper. Lo e tin un conocemento básico di electricidad, carpinteria, trabao di metal y machine, cual conocemento lo e por probecha tur semper, aunque sea haciendo reparacionnan chikito na su mes cas.

Na fin di e curso di entrenamiento piezanan di trabao di miho lo worde exhibi dia di graduación.

SAFETY PAYS Seguridad ta lo Miho

Looking Backward . . .

THE GOOD

DURING

When ex-students of the Julianaschool pass in the Wilhelminastraat in Oranjestad these days, they get a little sad, when they see the open space that used to be the Government Guesthouse "Passant Graham". This typical Aruban building had to come down, probably to make place for something modern and streamlined.

Of most of the ex-students of the Julianaschool it can be said that memories of their youth and schooldays are linked with "Passant Graham", or rather with the big tamarind-trees in front of it.

Many of them often had to undergo punishment for running away from school, or throwing stones, which often went in the wrong direction and instead of hitting the bull's eye of fat brown tamarinds, would go through an open window or even worse would encounter in their course, glass, ever so fragile, with fatal consequences.

Now all these naughty kids are grown men and surely they don't understand just what made them want those fruits so badly, but many of them wish they could come back, those wonderful carefree years, when a handful of tamarinds meant a whole world.

Modern buildings pop out everywhere, beautifying the Aruban capital a great deal, but now and then sentimentality rises, and surpasses, for the moment, the desire to advance and progress.....

Ex-estudiantenan di Julianaschool ta sinti un sorto di duele ora cu nan pasa den Wilhelminastraat ultimamente. E motibo ta cu Passant Graham, un di e edificionan típico di Aruba a worde tumbá, probablemente pa traha lugar pa otro edificio moderno.

Di mayoria di ex-estudiantenan di Julianaschool por bisa cu recuerdonan di nan hubentud y tempo di school tin di haci cu Passant Graham, of mihor bisá cu e palonan di tamarijn dilanti di e edificio bien-conocí.

Hopi di nan mester a wanta castigo pa via di huimento fo'i school, of tiramento di piedra, cu hopi bez ta desvia y enbez di raka es frutanan apetici, ta pasa door di bentana, of peor ainda, ta yega na encuentro cu glas, semper tan fragil, y tur esaki cu consecuencianan fatal.

Awor tur e muchanan maldito ta hombernan grandi y sigur nan lo no por comprende mas ta kico tabata pone nan desea es frutanan asina tanto, pero hopi di nan ta desea cu es anjanan feliz y sin preocupación por a bolbe.

Edificionan moderno ta rijs tur caminda y ta haciendo capital di Aruba masha bunita, pero tin bez sentimentalismo ta crece pasa, aunque sea brevemente. nos deseonan pa adelanto y progreso.....

Something new added: George Rike, right, joined Lago a few days before Christmas, as assistant editor of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS. He is trained in journalism, and has had experience on a U.S. Army paper during the war, and on a daily paper before the war.

"Learn by doing", says an old adage. Lago's apprentices have always done this, by rotating, or moving regularly from one operation to another, with training actually on the job in addition to classroom instruction. Now, however, such practical training has become more effective, with the opening last month of the new Apprentice Shops for first-year boys. The pictures on this page (and story in the column at left) show how the new plan operates.

Na Ingles tin un proverbio cu ta bisa "Practicando bo ta yega na perfección". Lago su aprendiznan semper a haya oportunidad pa practicá, cambiando di departamento regularmente y hayando entrenamiento den práctica ademas di instrucción den klas. Luna pasá entrenamiento den práctica a bira mas efectivo cu habrimento di shopnan di aprendiz pa e mucha-hombernan den nan promé anja di entrenamiento. E portretnan riba e página aki y e storia riba otro páginanan ta mustra com e plan ta traha.



Aunque cada aprendiz tin su set di instrumentnan, tin bez un di nan tin mester di un pieza menos usable cu in wardá apart. Aki riba Fran-

with the saw.

cisco Thiel ta entregá un drill na Luis Ydigoras.



Although each apprentice is provided with a complete set of tools. there are occasions when he needs one of the lesser-used tools which are kept in the tool crib. Francisco Thiel, behind the counter, issues a hand drill to Luis Ydigoras.

Below, Henry Lancaster, instructor in the electrical shop, shows Tirso Felix how to make a pig-tall plice in a piece of wire. Others at work stripping the insulation off the wire before making the splice are, from left to right, Guilermo Arends, Francisco Thiel, Pedro Arends, VIcente Semeleer and, at far right,

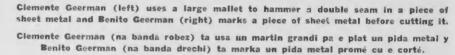
Ahl bao Henry Lancaster, instructor den electrical shop ta mustra Tirso Felix com ta uni dos pida waya. Otronan preparando wayanan pa uni nan ta (di robez pa drechi) Guillermo Arends, Francisco Thiel, Pedro Arends, Vicente Semeleer y

Bicente Figaro.



Rafael Wever, instructor in the machine shop, demonstrates the correct method of checking the angles of a piece of metal to see that they are perfectly square. Working with a round piece of metal, the boys file it down into a square shape. Then, with a try-square, they check each side to see that the object is perfectly square.

Rafael Wever, instructor den machine shop ta demonstrá a método correcto pa check hukinan di un pida metal pa mira si nan ta perfectamente recto. E aprendiznan ta haya pida metal rondo y nan mester veilé hacié cuadrá y despues nan mester check si e ta recto.





Cu batimento di martin y zaagmento henter dia, carpenter shop ta um di e shopnan ili mas boroto di m cuater shopnan di aprendiznan. Jones, Edwin Rodriguez y Jan Werleman ta ocupá cu nan zaagmento.

Their hours of shopwork done, a whole class at once can wash up at this big new type of washbasin. Starting on the left and reading clock-wise are Isidoro Croes, Pedro Richards, Antonio Geerman and, with his back to the camera, Alfonso Henriquez.



Ora aprendiznan caba cu nan trabao den shop, henter un klas por laba man pareeuw na e labamanos grandi aki. Riba . portret mus ta mira di robez pa drechi, Isidoro Croes, Alfonso Henriquez di lomba, Antonio Geerman y Pedro Richards.

NEWS and VIEWS



Happy smiles (and an occasional waaaaaahhh!) greeted Santa Claus when he put in his annual appearance at the Esso Club just before Christmas. With help from the Club, the old boy distributed gifts to over 500 children (and later to a number sick at home or in the Hospital). Soda pop, ice cream, and seven — no less — comedy movies made it a large afternoon for the sprouts. Who's behind the beard? Why, Santa Claus, who else? The eye and nose in the upper left corner belong to Bill Blanchard of Personnel, one of Santa's helpers.



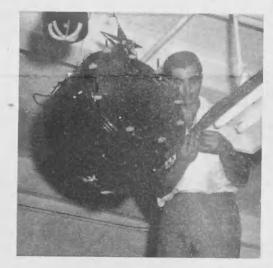
The Lago Club staged its biggest Christmas party for children December 21, with costumes, games, and prizes added to the toys and free ice cream that made it a huge success for the youngsters. The contest prizewinners and runners-up are on stage above. The tiny nun is Rina van Vuurden, the Scotch lad is Roger Amoroso. and the Alleyne twins make a good pair of "Flit" men. Crossing the Pacific, Freddie de Vries became a Chinaman, and Karen Breusers a hula dancer. Terry Kalloo made a realistic Devil, and the pint-sized Carmen Miranda is Wanda Hassell. Adults um stage uru C. R. Bishop and E. Tulloch, of the L. H. Advisory Committee, while the judges who had the difficult job of selecting the winners from so many excellent costumes were Eddy Renada, Dena Sloterdijk, and Doreen Permaul.





"Where Is Santa?", the most ambitious small-fry operetta ever attempted at the Lago Community School, was an unqualified success, playing to three full houses. The cast is shown below, all except for three small boys, Regie Turner, Gary Evans, and Andy Smith, who disappeared like a shot after the final curtain. Elizabeth Barclay directed the tuneful production, and Marian Duncan was in charge of the costumes and setting.

Complete from beaded moccasins to frozen faces, a couple of Indians (North American) salute their friends with the traditional Redskin "How". Underneath the foolishness it turns out to be Don Blair, former "C.Y.I." secretary here, and his portrait-artist wife, Bettina Steinke Blair. The picture, from the Blairs' Christmas card, was probably taken in New Mexico.



Above, a piece of cardboard, an old catalyst drum and a lot of patience and ingenuity go into the construction of two novel, attractive "Happy New Year" signs in the control house of the Cat Plant. The brightly-lighted signs, made from old odds and ends, were built by the Cat Plant crews. With one of the signs already set up, Joseph Castilho (at left), one of the men who helped make them, hangs the other from a pipe near the ceiling.

Not to be out-done by the big Christmas tree on the Cat Plant, the Apprentice Shops display a smaller version on their blackboards. Udo Sprott, first-year apprentice, showed some ability with colored chalks, and was chosen to decorate the boards.

Maske cu m Kerstboom riba Cat Plant ta mucho mmm grandi, aprendiznan no ta menos orguyoso di nan Kerstboomnan chikito riba borchinan di shopnan di Aprendiz. Udo Sprott, cu ta den su prome anja di aprendiz a mustra algun abilidad cu krijt di color, y dornamento di borchinan tabata na su encargo.





Two events marked the opening of the Christmas season December 19: the great Cat Plant became a Christmas tree, and Lago was host at the annual Christmas party for Government employees. Entertainment and refreshments were in abundance at the party, pictured on this page. At right, Master of Ceremonies R. Turfboer determines the winner of the "most autograph's contest". At right below, J. F. X. Auer and his Dining Hall staff serve sand-wiches by the hundreds. Below in the left picture, L. H. Forte of the Executive Office clerical staff entertains with a special Calypso song about the party, while the other picture shows L. de Hoop of Public Works successfully putting the Calypso style into Dutch. E. Leonor at the piano and L. Leenheer with the accordion also added to the entertainment. Other pictures show a group of Incu men (lower left corner), Postoffice employees (lower right corner), and Police (second from bottom at the left). The committee in charge of arrangements included P. A. Hunt, E. G. Armstrong, W. J. Booi, G. B. Brook, A. L. Eves, G. P. Hemstreet, and J. Wervers.

Dia 19 di December dos evento a habri tempo di Pascu pa Lago: Cat Plant a keda ilumina pa duna efecto di un kersthoom y Lago a duna su fiesta anual di Pascu pa empleadonan di Gobierno. E fiesta tabata un berdadero exito y e portretnan mes ta mustra cuanto animación tabatin. Na banda drechi, maestro di ceremonia, R. Turfboer ta determina ken a colectá mas autografo. Na banda drechi, abao, empleadonan di Dining Hall ta sirbi sandwich na cantidad. Aki bao banda robez, L. H. Forte di Executiva office ta entretene invitadonan cu un calypso, mientras cu riba e otro portret L. de Hoop di Openbare Werken ta canta calypso, ma na Holandes. Na piano E. Leonor y L. Linscheer cu su acordion a trece hopi animación. Otro portretnan ta mustra empleadonan di Incu, di postkantoor y polies.

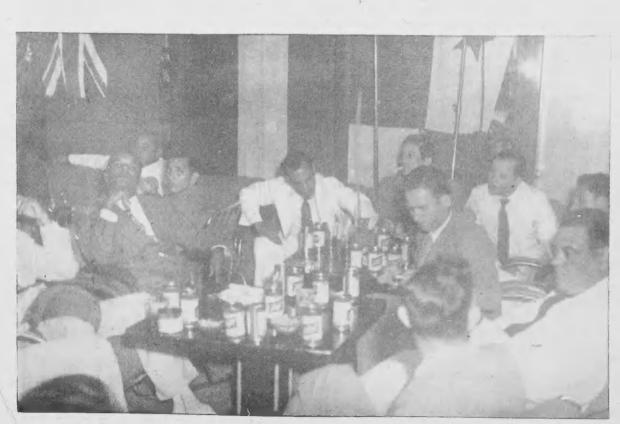








Keynote of the annual Christmas party at the Marine Club was the answer made by H. Hessling, Government Secretary, to General Manager J. J. Horigan's speech of welcome. Mr. Hessling remarked that he was especially appreciative of the spirit of good will behind the party. "And this spirit, I am glad to say, prevails not only during the Christmas season but throughout the year", Mr. Hessling continued. He spoke of the mutual feeling of respect and friendliness, and characterized Aruba as "that small island that stands like a rock in the middle of a restless and shaken world."





Practices Old Art

Juan Maduro is Lago's Glass Blower

Although the art of glass blowing is centuries old, Juan Maduro, Lago's glass blower, uses practically the same tools and blowing techniques as the ancient craftsmen used hundreds of years ago. Although improved methods have made possible the construction of far more complicated pieces than was possible in early times, the basic glass blowing tools and techniques have remained practically unchanged.

However, with it now possible to buy so many pieces that formerly had to be especially made, the modern glass blower is more and more called upon to produce special apparatus for special purposes. For Juan, that often includes the construction of certain pieces according to special specifications, objects which are intended for specific laboratory tests.

The miniature stills which he makes, for instance, make it possible for the research chemist to observe the action of various chemical agents under different temperature and pressure conditions. The laboratory experiments conducted with such small stills are of invaluable assistance in helping to determine how the refinery's huge stills should be operated.

In the glass blowing operation the glass is heated until it becomes soft enough to be worked into the desired shape. Then it's allowed to cool until it will hold its shape and rigidity. After the actual work involved in making the piece is completed, the glass passes through a gradual succession of lower temperatures until it has been allowed to cool slowly. If the glass were removed from the intense heat in which it had been worked without going through this "cooling off" period, it would break.

In addition to this gradual cooling, glass requires a gradual heating as well. This is especially true when the piece being heated has complex joints, for too rapid heating of the object will cause the joints to break. And, when being heated, the glass must be rotated slowly in the flame so that all sides will receive an equal amount of heat. Several dozen different sizes of glass tubing are used by the modern glass blower.

In his work Juan uses two burners which operate on oxygen and gas. The small burner furnishes heat up to 1600° Centigrade, while the larger one has a maximum temperature of from 1200° to 1400° Centigrade. The flame of each can be adjusted so as to give a practically unlimited number of different temperatures.

Although the main tools of the glass blower are his hands and the fire he uses to heat the glass, shaping tools are also used to shape the pieces. The shaping ends of these tools are made of graphite.

To break a piece of small glass tubing, the glass blower scratches the point at which he wants the break with a file and then breaks the piece apart with his hands. Larger pieces of glass are broken by a hot steel wire mounted on a motor shaft; the hot wire cuts through the glass, separating it into two parts.

Pyrex glass is commonly used by the glass blower because it expands less than other glass, thus being more resistant to breaking from extreme heat. Pyrex has a softening point of 820° Centigrade and can safely be used in repeated heating operations up to 600° Centigrade.

Much of Juan's work is spent in repairing glass objects which have been broken, and his skill in repairing the parts of various broken pieces has saved many expensive objects which otherwise would be useless.

After finishing his work on a piece, Juan must make certain that it can be safely handled, smoothing down all the edges so as to leave no sharp, cutting edges.

He has been with the company nearly seven years. Four years ago he was chosen by Joe Rosettie, former expert glass blower here, as the best prospect to learn the difficult craft of glass blowing. Juan has proved that the choice was a good one, for the many hours he has spent in perfecting his skill and technique have been of definite value to laboratory operations.

To develop his skill even further, Juan plans to spend his next long vacation in New York, where he intends to study the glass blowing methods and tools which are used in the States.



Juan Maduro ta Traha cu Glas

Aunque e arte di supla glas ta cos di siglonan bieuw caba, Juan Maduro, suplador di glass di Lago ta usa casi e mesun instrumentonan y método pa supla glas cu e artistanan antiguo a usa cien anjanan pasá. Pasobra aunque metodonan mihor a haci cu ta posibel pa traha piezanan mucho mihor cu tabata por antes, instrumentonan básico y tecnicamente suplamento di glas a keda mescos.

Sinembargo awor cu por cumpra tanto piezanan cu anteriormente mester a worde trahá especialmente, suplador di glas di awendia ta ocupá cu trahamento di aparatonan especial pa doelnan especial. Pa Juan hopi bez esey ta incluí construcción di cierto piezanan segun specificacionnan especial, obhetonan pa testnan specificá di laboratorio.

E miniatura di still cu e ta traha, por ehempel, ta haci posibel pa un químico observa accion di varios material químico bao diferente condicionnan di temperatura y presion. Experimentonan haci cu stillnan chikito asina ta di gran yudanza pa determiná com mester traha cu stillnan grandi di refineria.

Cu suplamento di glas promé mester kenta e glas te ora cu e bira basta moli pa por formé segun deseo. E ora ta lagué fria te ora cu e ta mantene su forma y firmeza. Ora cu e trabao di forma e pieza ta completá, e glas ta pasa pa diferente temperaturanan cu ta baha gradualmente. Si saka e glas for di e calor intenso den cual e ta worde formá sin lagué pasa e periodo di "friamento gradualmente" e ta kibra.

Ademas di friamento gradualmente, e glas mester di kentamento gradualmente tambe. Especialmente den caso di un pieza cu tin varios hunturas, pasobra si keinta e obheto rápidamente e hunturanan lo kibra.

Pa su trabao Juan tin dos stoof cu ta



Above, Juan Maduro, Lago's glass blower, cools off a finished piece of apparatus in a flame less intense than the one he used while working with the glass. Having been in such terrific heat, the glass cannot be removed until it has been allowed to cool slowly. If removed from the hot flame without passing through a gradual succession of lower temperatures, the glass will break.

Left. Maduro stands beside a glass still he made. In such miniature stills as this, countless experiments are made which help determine how the refinery's huge stills should be operated.

Below, Maduro heats a piece of glass tubing in the intense heat of the smaller of the two burners he uses. Although its flame will not flare up like that of the larger burner, the small burner furnishes a hotter, more concentrated flame, getting up to 1600° Centrigrade.



traha cu oxygeno y gas. Esun chikito ta keinta te na 1600 centigrado, mientras cu esun grandi ta alcanzá un temperatura máxima di 1200 m 1400 centigrado. Vlam di tur dos por worde ahustá pa duna un cantidad sin límite di diferente temperatura.

Aunque instrumentonan principal di un suplador di glas ta su mannan y e candela pa e keinta e glas, tin otro instrumentonan tambe pa caba di forma e glas. E instrumentonan ey tin punta di grafict.

Pa kibra un tubo chikito di glas, e suplador di glas ta raspa e lugar caminda e ke kibré cu un veilu y e ta kibré cu su man. Cosnan mas grandi ta worde cortá cu un waya di staal cu ta traha cu motor; e waya cayente ta corta e glas na dos.

Glas pyrex ta worde usá corrientemente pa un suplador, pasobra e ta hancha menos cu otro sortonan y e por resistí calor mihor, te na casi 600 centigrado.

Un parti grandi di Juan su trabao ta drechamento di cosnan di glas cu a kibra y esaki a salba hopi obhetonan caro di bai pendí.

Despues cu Juan caba di traha cu un pida glas y e ta percurá di hacié liso pa e no corta man di e hende cu mester traha cuné despues.

E tin casi siete anja cu compania. Cuater anja casá Joe Rosettie, experto den suplamento di glas cu tabata empleado di Lago, a bisa cu Juan tabatin disposicion pa sinja e trabao dificil di suplamento di glas. Juan a proba cu Rosettie tabatin razon, pasobra su trabao actual ta di balor definitivo pa laboratorio.

Pa perfeccioná su mes ainda mas, Juan tin idea di pasa su próximo vacantie na New York, unda lo e studia instrumentonan y métodonan di suplamento di glas cu nan tin na Merca.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

January 1—15 Friday, January 23 January 16—31 Monday, February 9 Monthly Payrolls

January 1-31 Tuesday, February 10

Si bo ke duna bo mes y bo famia mas proteccion contra tur accidente haci y cumpli cu e resolucionnan pa Anja Nobo:

Lo mi ta un trahador y un stuurdo cuidadoso.

Lo mi tene mi cas liber di tur peliger di accidente y lo mi sinja mi famia di haci tur cos cu seguridad.

Lo mi yuda trabao di Seguridad di e lugar caminda mi ta biba.

Cumpliendo cuné lo resultá bon pa bo mes Lubidá riba dje y lo duel bo despues. Re-Elected

32 E. A. C. Representatives Named in Final Elections

Thirty-two representatives to the Employees' Advisory Committee were elected in the final elections held on December 17, 18, and 19. Of this number, 18 were newly-elected.

More than 80 % of all eligible voters took part in the election, with 98 % of them casting valid ballots.

The Election Committee which arranged the details of the election, and the department of each, is as follows: B. K. Chand (chairman), Storehouse; J. H. Nunes, Powerhouse No. 2; J. De Vries. Gas Plant; H. E. Van Vliet, Light Oils; R. B. Jailal, Electrical; A. A. Kalloo, T.S.D. Process Division; and A. F. A. Obispo, M. & C. Boilershop.

The elected representatives:

District 1

Yard (Cleanout, Stevedores, Riggers, Asphalt Mixers, Concrete Mixers) Carlos Hernandez, Yard Re-Elected Glynn Williams, Cleanout Newly-Elected

District 2

Pipe Pipe Shop Re-Elected C. Abraham, Pipe Juan Maduro, Pipe

Newly-Elected District 3

Carpenter, Paint, Masons, Insulator Re-Elected R. Robles, Carpenter L. B. Olive, Carpenter Newly-Elected

District 4 Dining Halls

Newly-Elected

Re-Elected

Newly-Elected

Sydney Greene, Dining Hall

District 5

Boiler, Tin. Blacksmith, Welding, Lead Burners A. F. A. Obispo, Boiler Re-Electe

District 6 Electrical — Utilities Administration odd, Electrical Newly-Elected

R. Todd, Electrical

District 7

Machinists (Machine Shop — Foundry — C.T.R.)
— M. &. C. Administration Bertie Viapree, Machinist Re-Elected R. E. A. Martin, M. & C. Newly-Elected Administration

District 8

B. K. Chand, Storehouse - Salvage Yard

District 9

Colony Service Operations — Office, Administra-tion, Hydroponics — Colony Maintenance — Colony Commissary M. E. Inniss, Colony

Service Operations Newly-Elected

E. Louison, Colony Maintenance

District 10

Plant and Wholesale Commissaries, Cold Storage ___ Laundry D. N. Solomon, Plant

District 11

Utilities, Powerhouse & Fire Department J. H. Nunes, No. 2 Power-Re-Elected house

Commissary

District 12

D. Vlaun, Cracking Departmen Re-Elected

District 13

J. De Vries, Gas Plant Re-Elected

District 14

H. E. van Vliet, L.O.F. Re-Elected
J. Dirksz, L.O.F. Newly-Elected

District 15

N. Baptiste, Acid Plant Newly-Elected

District 16

Technical Service Department (All Divisions) H. M. Nassy, No. 3 Laboratory Newly-Elected

District 17

Marine Office - Launches & Barge J. Daniel, Marine Office Newly-Elected

District 18

Ship Repair Yard

A. H. Rasul. Ship Repair Yard Re-Elected

N. Taylor,

Ship Repair Yard Newly-Elected

Re-Elected

Newly-Elected

District 19

Lago Police Department Reily Jack, Lago Police Department

District 20

Accounting — Executive B. T. Douglas, Personnel Training Re-Elected

District 21 Medical — Stewards — Clubs J. De Freitas, Medical No Newly-Elected Newly-Elected A. Dennie, Stewards

District 22

Re-Elected G. V. Roos, Instrument Newly-Elected

District 23

L. H. Greaves, Garage Newly-Elected

District 24

Receiving & Shipping - Marine Wharves W. W. Lejuez, Receiving

& Shipping

Purchase of eleven tankers from the U. S. Maritime Commission was confirmed in a recent announcement by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Assignment of the ships to the Esso fleet will be of material help to the company in its efforts to meet the unprecedented demand for petroleum

All vessels are the U.S. Maritime Commission T2 type, 138,000 barrels capacity, with turbo-electric propulsion, and all will be re-named for cities in the Esso marketing area, from Shreveport to Worcester.

The Colonial Beacon Oil Company recently announced that its assets and business were being transferred to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The transfer will in no way affect the products marketed, nor customer relations in the territory formerly served by Colonial Beacon in New York state and New England. Products will continue to be sold under the Esso brand.

In a letter to employees advising them of the change, the Company advised them that they would continue to enjoy all the plans and benefits they had had in the past. Names of products, as well as their quality, will remain unchanged.

While all records for customer demand for liquid fuels were broken in 1947, the estimated 1948 demand will be even higher - 16 per cent above the peak war year and 42 per cent above 1941, Howard W. Page, executive assistant to Jersey President Eugene Holman, recently declared.

All branches of the industry are operating at the highest rates ever achieved, he said, delivering 250 million gallons of oil products to the American public daily or 3,000 gallons every second.

The American oil industry is in the midst of the largest expansion program ever contemplated, Mr. Page noted, pointing out that four billion dollars would be spent during 1947 and 1948 to push exploration, drill wells, lay pipelines and build new refineries.

SHOPS Continued from Page 2 he is given projects which are designed on the basis of their practical use and utility.

One of the things most emphasized in the courses is safety, with considerable time being devoted to teaching the safety features of each job.

In addition to the actual shop work, the apprentices are taken on 16 field trips to various locations in the refinery. These trips are designed mainly to give them some idea of what their jobs might be by actually watching employees perform these jobs. At the same time the trips serve to acquaint them with the refinery in general.

At the end of the first year the apprentice will have acquired some working knowledge of four crafts. Working from the beginning under experienced practical craftsmen, he will have become acquainted not only with the various tools of each trade, but also with the correct and safe methods of using them. By the end of the year both he and his instructors will have a better idea of where his particular skill lies. So, as a result of these four exploratory courses, the apprentice will be able to choose the trade in which he may use that skill to the greatest degree.

And, even if he doesn't enter one of the four crafts, he has still acquired invaluable training and experience which will be of great benefit in his everyday life. He will possess a basic knowledge of electricity, carpentry, sheet metal and machine work, knowledge which will prove of some value to him if he uses it only in doing minor repairs about his

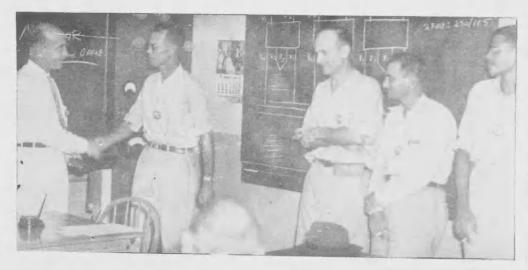
At the end of the apprentices' shop training, it is planned to exhibit outstanding pieces of work at this year's apprentice graduation exercises.

CORRECTION

The ARUBA ESSO NEWS extends apologies to Francisco Larez of the SS "Hooiberg", who last month received the first 20-year service button to be earned by a crew-member in the Lake Fleet. Unfortunately, Mr. Larez's last name was incorrectly given as "Lopez".

ERRATA

El ARUBA ESSO NEWS ofrece sus excusas a Francisco Larez del "Hooiberg", quien en el mes pasado recibió una insignia de 20 anos de servicio en la Flota. Desafortunadamente el nombre del Sr. Larez apareció incorrectamente como Lopez en el número anterior.



When he left Lago last month, after having been with the Company since January 2, 1928, J. V. Beaujon received a handsome gift from his fellow-workers in the Electrical Department. W. L. Ewart is shown making the presentation. Mr. Beaujon, whose total company service was spent in the Electrical Department, has joined "Electra", an electrical company in Oranjestad.



Reynold Jack, of Hydroponics, was married to Lauretta Isabella Dublin at the Anglican Church in San Nicolas on December 13. Colony Manager J. J. Abadie is shown presenting him with a gift from his fellow-employees.

On behalf of the employees of T.S.D., Al Clarke presents a gift to Rechad B. Rolloman, T.S.D. employee who was married to Lillian Parisius on December 12. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Aki Luckoo, in Essoville,



To commemorate her marriage on January 10 to Cecil Barran, of Laboratory No. 2, Maria Gibbs received a gift from her fellow-workers in the Instrument Department. W. E. Mills makes the presentation.



Oranjestad Juniors Play Two Games in Curação



The Oranjestad Juniors, who went to Curação on December 27 for two football games with Curação teams, are shown above. The Juniors, who won one game and tied the other, are, back row left to right, C. I. Croes (manager), Gilberto Croes, Antonio Chirimo, Emiterio Croes, team captain Karel Jacobs, and Luis Wever, im the middle row are Doenchi Palm, Ismael Lesiere, Foresto Correa, and Edy Toppenberg. And, in front, Pedro Tromp, Haiki Croes, and Andres Quant.

Traveling to Curação on December 27 for two football games, the Oranjestad Juniors gained one victory and one tie. The Juniors, a team composed of Lago employees, Government workers and others, won their first game, defeating the Scherpenheuvel team by a score of 2-0. The second game, played on December 28 against Vitesse, of Curação, resulted in a 5-5 tie.

Players from Lago making the trip included Ildo Croes, the team's manager, Jantje Chirimo, Guillermo Giel, Felipe Quant, Jansto Correa, Pedro Tromp, and Emiterio Croes.

The Juniors were scheduled to meet The Republic, a team from Santa Cruz, on January 10 and will play the Sithoc team on January 24. Both games will be played in Oranjestad.

Oranjestad Jrs. na Curação

Oranjestad Jrs. a biaha pa Curação dia 27 di December pa hunga dos wega di futbal, di cual nan a gana un y a tabla e otro. E team aki cu ta consistí di empleadonan di Lago, empleadonan di Gobierno y otronan, a gana nan promé wega contra Scherpenheuvel cu 2-0. E segundo wega hungá dia 28 di December contra Vitesse a tabla 5-5.

Hungadornan cu ta traha pa Lago ta incluí Ildo Croes, manager, Jantje Chirino, Guillermo Giel, Felipe Quant, Jensto Correa, Pedro Tromp y Emiterio Croes.

Oranjestad Jrs. tabata di hunga cu Republic, un team di Santa Cruz dia 10 di Januari y lo hunga contra Sithoc dia 24 di Januari. Tur dos wega lo tuma lugar na Oranjestad.

Every employee in every department in the plant has contributed equally to the great safety record announced on page 1 of this issue. But along with its contribution, the Process Dept., first to pass the 100-day mark since the Safety flags were raised, has been busy setting its own record:



Joseph Priest of the Carpenters shines up the Process Department's special Million-Manhour sign after the operators passed the 100 safe days mark, while Clyde John puts safety principles to work by steadying the ladder.

Joseph Priest, riba e trapi, y Clyde John na pia di e trapi, ta instalando un borchi especial di Seguridad cu ta mustra cu operatornan u traha 100 dia sin un accidente.

Celebrate Thirtieth

Acid Plant Foreman R. V. Heinze and Mrs. Heinze celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary December 23, with dinner for a group of friends. The original occasion took place at Whiting, Indiana two days before Christmas in 1917. There was no snow on the ground then and there either, so they had a white-Christmas honeymoon in Minnesota, which seldom lacks for snow.

From "Revista di Seguridad"

"The Process Department has recently distinguished itself with an excellent record of 1,000,000 man hours worked without a disabling injury. From September 7, 1947 until the printing of this issue of the "Revista di Seguridad", no injury occurred in all of the Process Departments to cause one of the nearly 1500 men to lose a day from work. While such a fine record is not altogether new to Lago, it is worthy of recognition for the efforts of the supervisors and men who have kept a large number of operations going night and day for 105 days.

When the safety flags were hauled up over the safety boards for the Process, Marine and Mechanical in May 1946, the slogan "Keep 'em Flying" was adopted. That was taken seriously, because record after record has been beaten by adding a few more days to the previous record.

For example, the Process Department first went 48 days without a disabling injury, then to 59, 60 and 80 days. After that a goal of 100 days was set. Now that 100 days have been reached they are reaching for a new one. That is what it takes to progress—a steady desire to do better."

Going and Coming

Charles Drew was transferred from Creole in Caracas to Aruba January 5, being assigned to the Cracking Dept. A former employee here, he had been in Venezuela since April 20, 1944.

John Price of the Pressure Stills was transferred to London, England January 4. where he will be with Foreign Refining Coordination. He has been a Lagoite since January 12, 1939.

San Nicolas Eleven Wins Crown Life Cup: Ties All-Star Team

In a special match highlighted by the presentation of the Crown Life Cup to the San Nicolas Juniors, winners of the 11-team football tournament, the San Nicolas team battled "The Rest", an all-star team composed of players from the other teams in the league, to # 1-1 tie. The game was played at the Lago Heights Sports Field on Saturday, December 20.

Donated by Joe Gonsalves, of the Crown Life Insurance Company, the trophy was presented to M. Casuela, captain of the San Nicolas eleven, by Horace Lyder, of Crown Life. The cup will remain in permanent possession of the San Nicolas team.

As a part of the brief presentation ceremony, Clifton Monroe, management secretary, thanked the players who participated in the tourney for bringing it to so successful a conclusion.

The San Nicolas line-up included Venancio Solognier, I. Angela, L. Ras, H. Vroolijk, M. De Palm, A. Halley, J. Martillo, A. Kock, M. Casuela, D. Paesch and H. Wout. "The Rest" were captained by Willie Smith and included, in addition to Smith, N. E. Tromp, Ivan Mendes, Luis Maduro, Ivan Verwayne, Efigenio Kock, Godfrey Batson, Jose Kock, Ismero Capriles, Alfredo Fingal and Frans Maduro.

The committee included C. Bishop, J. Geerman, G. Ollivierre, D. Viapree, G. Liburd, J. Leysner, G. Lawrence, J. da Silva de Freitas, J. Francisco, and K. Wong.

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the field of medicine concerned, and will have on its staff a variable number of physicians who will conduct specialty clinics and will treat patients throughout the hospital according to the nature of the illness suffered by the individual.

The organization change makes necessary a revision in clinic hours since specialty clinics will be established for the three major divisions. General Clinics also will be operated and it is expected that all patients will come first to the General Clinic for consultation and secondary reference to a Specialty Clinic. Pregnancy cases may proceed directly to the Obstetrical Clinics. The specialist physicians will be present and in charge of the Specialty Clinics conducted in their divisions. Separate office appointments will, in general, be eliminated. It is expected that the new General and Specialty Clinic procedure will improve materially the Medical Department clinic service and will effect considerable saving in time to the patient for each individual visit.

Clinic hours will be as follows:

GENERAL CLINICS Downstairs Clinic - 8 to 9:30 a.m. weekdays Upstairs Clinic - 10 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays Sundays & Holidays - 10 to 11:30 a.m.

INTERNAL MEDICINE CLINICS Downstairs Clinic - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Upstairs Clinic - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGY CLINICS
Downstairs Clinic - 11 to 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
Upstairs Clinic - 1 to 4 p.m., daily, except Saturday & Sunday

SURGICAL CLINICS nstairs Clinic - 9 to 10:30 a.m., Monday Downstairs Clinic - 9 to 10:30 a.m., Monday

Friday
Friday
Plant Dispensary (employees only) - 3 to 4
p.m., Tuesday II Friday

There will be no change in the present schedule of baby clinics.

Effective February 1, 1948, the following physicians will conduct the three major services:

DIVISION OF INTERNAL MEDICINE DIVISION OF INTERNAL MEDI Dr. J. D. Schendstok, Internist Dr. A. Le Poole Dr. A. J. Develing Dr. R. J. Strobos Dr. J. F. Dowd

DIVISION OF SURGERY

Dr. Glenn G. Hendrickson, Surgeon Dr. J. B. M. van Ogtrop Dr. W. Koningsberger

DIVISION OF OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGIST
Dr. J. N. Borbonus, Obstetrician & Gynecologist
Dr. T. E. Kretschmer, Assistant Obstetrician M Gynecologist Dr. J. A. M. De Ruyter

The Medical Department considers this organization change an important

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Marie Rosalind, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hassel, December 19.

A son, Sheldon Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Matthews, December 11.

A daughter, Demetria Colastica, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Wever, December 11.

A son, Raymond Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bernier, December 11.

A son, Thomas Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. William Eagan, December 12.

A son, Pedro Luciano, to Mr. and Mrs. William Eagan, December 13.

A daughter, Alucia Otilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Dirksa, December 13.

A son, Theodulf Mathias, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome, December 13.

A son, Coxton Cornilius, to Mr. and Mrs. Coulton Dublin, December 14.

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A daughter, Clivia Irena, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lampe, December 14.

A daughter, Clivia Irena, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arrindell, December 16.

A daughter, Clodine Alvia, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arrindell, December 16.

A son, Randolf Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Wever, December 16.

A daughter, Jestica Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Wever, December 17.

A son, Juan Carlos, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Maduro, December 17.

A daughter, Gradine Alvia, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Wever, December 18.

A daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Silcott, December 18.

A daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gomes, December 19.

A daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gomes, December 19.

A son, Roland Dominico, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alves, December 20.

A son, Emerson Noel O'Neil, to Mr. and Mrs. Pederico Luidens, December 20.

A son, Emerson Noel O'Neil, to Mr. and Mrs. Pederico Luidens, December 22.

A daughter, Anna Kathleen, to Dr. and Mrs. George King, December 22.

A daughter, December 23.

A son, Lennith Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald George, December 22.

A daughter, Maria Gregoria, to Mr. and Mrs. Pederico Luidens, December 23.

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A son, Lennith Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Pederico Luidens, December 24.

A son, Lennith Emmanuel,

Pieter Teekens, December 28.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Boekhoudt, December 23.

A son, Lennith Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger, December 24.

A daughter, Maria Gregoria, to Mr. and Mrs. Bartolomeo Werleman, December 24.

A son, Roy Anselmo, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Croes, December 25.

A son, Daniel Giford, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Richardson, December 25.

A daughter, Stevania Pascuala, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicomedes Geerman, December 26.

A son, Dave Alvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Elan Bacchus, December 27.

A son, Franklyn Cornel Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baptiste, December 27.

A son, Edward Jenner, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noel, December 27.

A son, Albert Elwin, to Mrs. Chundro (widow of the late Albert S. Chundro), December 27.

A son, David Henry Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. David Mortlock, December 28.

A son, Thomas Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Oduber, December 29.

A son, Alcidro Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Oduber, December 29.

A daughter, Lucia Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassell, January 1.

A son, Rito Oswald, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassell, January 1.

A son, Benito Gregorio, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelico Kock, January 4.

A son, Noris Eworth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cummings, January 4.

A daughter, Rita Christina, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gahriel, January 4.

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A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Hose Engelen.
January 5.
A daughter, Hubertha Johanna, to Mr. and Mrs.
Hendrik Servers, January 5.
A daughter, Rachelle Marie, to Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Tjin-A-Djie, January 5.
A son, Barry Donwell, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond.
Lenke, January 5.
A daughter, Glenda Rijnarda, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenke, January 5.
A daughter, Glenda Rijnarda, to Mr. and Mrs.
Marco Nicolaas, January 6.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Esajas, Jan. 6.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ekins Philip, January 6.

Shipyard Men Vacation

Six Drydock employees are presently enjoying their vacations and this group includes: Martin Gumbs, mechanic, who is well on the way enjoying his 7 weeks vacation, started on December 19. Alexander Hopman, pipefitter, spent the holidays at his home in Surinam after 6 years' absence; he started his 10 weeks vacation on December 22. Thomas Joseph, laborer, started 9 weeks, to be spent in St. Vincent, on December 27; he has not been home in 4 years. George Esajas, mechanic, went back to Surinam to spend his 9 weeks there, starting December 27, after 5 years of absence. Daniel Ras, welder, will rest for 6 weeks, from December 29 on. James Patrick, mechanic, went for 6 weeks on January 6 and intends to finish the home he has been building during his time off.

An additional Drydock vacationist as the News goes to press is Clarence Bristol, Carpenters Subforeman, who left his home in Demerara (B.G.) ten years ago to work for Lago. On January 15 he left to spend his 10 weeks long vacation there, traveling by way of Trinidad.

one in rendering the most competent and expeditious medical service possible. The cooperation of all patients is invited in assisting the department to institute the new procedure with the least amount of confusion.